

Eastern Illinois University The Keep

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Eastern Illinois University

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“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”



News

The city approves a pedestrian warning light at Fourth Street and Garfield Avenue.
Story on Page 3

News

Students challenged to test their minds' flexibility.

Story on Page 5



Sports

Kyle Hill's career-high 40 points lead Eastern to a win in first round of OVC playoffs.
Story on Page 12



Food court work beginning

By Karen Kirr
Campus editor

Progress continues to be made with contractors on Eastern's new food court, which is slated to be completed by spring semester 2002.

There has been a meeting with contractors and work is being conducted on the court, said Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs.

“A number of items have been taken out,” he said. “I was in there the other day, and the asbestos, tables and chairs have been removed.”

Contracts are in the process of being finalized, said Carol Strode, interim director of facilities planning and management, in an e-mail.

“We are very early in this project,” said Steve Shrake, architect manager of design and construction for facilities and management, in an e-mail. “(We) are doing the pre-construction things that are required to insure that all legal obligations are adhered to.”

Strode said many things are progressing simultaneously as the early stages of construction begin to get under way.

“Contracts are being finalized, construction staging areas are being established, insurance certificates and bonds are being reviewed and material deliveries are being assessed by the contractor,” she said.

She said these things are the main focus of the construction project right now.

Other concerns for contractors at this point are with the paperwork that has yet to be completed and the preparation of areas for construction work, she said.

“Materials (where Subway and Chick-fil-A were formerly located) belonging to Eastern have been



Artist's rendering provided by Office of Student Affairs

A look at Eastern's food court, above, scheduled to be finished next spring. Below, Julie McKendry, a sophomore elementary education major, walks by the construction in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Tuesday afternoon.

removed, but the contractors are concentrating on the paperwork and preparing the staging areas for materials and checking on availability of materials and delivery dates,” Strode said.

The construction of the food court is going according to schedule, she said.

Hencken said with the general campus population not knowing what the inside of the building will look like, everyone has a unique picture right now as to what the finished product of the food court will look like after completion.



Kate Mitchell/Associate photo editor

Joint program with nursing college should streamline pre-nursing students' learning

By Jessica Danielewicz
Staff writer

A new alliance between Eastern and Lakeview College of Nursing in Danville will make it more convenient for Eastern's pre-nursing students to achieve a bachelor's degree in nursing.

The Lakeview College of Nursing will offer a baccalaureate degree in nursing on Eastern's campus and will work with the school of adult and continuing education to provide this program. The program has been in the works over the course of the past year, said Amy McFadden, Lakeview's coordinator of recruitment/marketing.

Eastern's school of adult and continuing education has worked with

Lakeview extensively in the past, sending instructors to Lakeview to provide upper-division general education courses, said JoAnn Marrs, president and dean of Lakeview College of Nursing.

“This arrangement was a natural outgrowth from a long-standing professional relationship between Eastern Illinois University and Lakeview College of Nursing,” Marrs said.

In the past, students completed their pre-nursing studies at Eastern and then transferred to schools such as Lakeview to complete the bachelor's degree, Marrs said.

The program is offered in hopes of combating an anticipated shortage of nurses in the future, an aging work force of registered nurses and an

aging population, which will produce a shortage of professional nurses in the coming years, Marrs said.

“The demand for professional nurses in the health care industry is urgent,” Marrs said.

This degree is offered to increase the amount of opportunities for Eastern students, McFadden said.

The program will make nursing education more convenient and appealing for students since they will not have to move to another school to finish their education, McFadden said.

“Hopefully it will make more people interested in going through the program,” McFadden said.

Coursework for the nursing program is meant to allow the student to experience a wide range of capacities.

Graduates should be able to function well as generalists, she said.

McFadden said students in other areas of health care may also benefit from the baccalaureate degree in the nursing program.

“This could be a good stepping stone to people who are interested in a wide variety of healthcare fields,” McFadden said.

Currently, there are about 70 students enrolled in the nursing program at Lakeview, McFadden said. About 20 students per year take their general education requirements on Eastern's campus, Marrs said.

Exact numbers of students are unknown, but Lakeview plans to do some events on campus to help get an idea of who is interested, McFadden said.

Faculty Senate settles on tech model

By Joseph Ryan
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday passed a recommendation endorsing one of the administrative models for technology at Eastern and heard a presentation on the digitalization of the WEIU-TV station.

The senate endorsed the administrative model B that calls for the establishment of the position of assistant vice president for academic affairs for technology, which would report directly to the vice president for academic affairs.

As a part of the recommendation, some concerns were addressed about the model.

One of those concerns was that under model B the faculty development component would fall directly under the new administrative position.

“It seems that (technology) should be a role of faculty development and not the complete focus of faculty development,” said Doug Brandt, physics professor.

“We would like consideration that the faculty development officer be given full-time status, but report separately to the new position to show that faculty development works outside of technology,” the recommendation states.

“For the size of this university it is appalling that we don't have a better-funded, full-time faculty development office,” William Addison, psychology professor, said at last week's meeting.

The Faculty Senate also addressed the need for Information Technology Services to be moved from under the business affairs area to the academic affairs area.

Vice Chair Bud Fischer, assistant professor of biological sciences, said, “People that I represent feel they have been ignored by ITS ... This is the part that needs to be addressed and one way to take care of that is to move them to academic affairs.”

Gary Canivez, psychology professor, said, “People I have talked to agree with that position and in order to address that it makes sense to have ITS report to academic affairs.”

The current description of

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Holy day services abound

By Michelle Farrell
Staff writer

Today is called Ash Wednesday by many Christian faiths, and it marks the beginning of the Lenten season for those particular religions throughout the world.

Lent runs for 40 days and symbolizes the 40 days Jesus spent in the desert before his public ministry.

It is a time for Christians to take a spiritual inventory, said Roy Lanham, director of the Newman Catholic Center.

Lanham said on Ash Wednesday, Christians have ashes marked on their foreheads, symbolizing that they are one with each other and the Lord. He said all Christians are rooted in the same things.

The purpose of the ashes is to

make Christians think about how they live their lives and that they should remember God everyday, he said.

Lanham said Lent is a time for fasting and sacrifice, almsgiving and prayer. The sacrifices Christians make during this time, like giving up alcohol or candy, are supposed to lead them to a greater spiritual conversion, turn them more to the Lord and help them live life more faithfully according to the Gospels, he said.

He said these sacrifices are meant to remind individuals of Jesus’ sacrifice for humanity.

Lanham said he loves the Lenten season because it gives Christians a chance to rekindle the need for God, and it symbolizes the movement of the season.

Lent leads into Holy Week and Easter, which celebrates the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus, he said.

Masses will be held today at the Newman Catholic Center at noon, 4, 6 and 9 p.m. St. Charles Catholic Church also will hold mass at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Wesley Foundation will have its routine 9:15 p.m. Communion service without ashes. The Wesley United Methodist Church will hold two services at 7 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. with ashes.

The First Presbyterian Church will hold its Ash Wednesday service at 7 p.m. The Lutheran Student Fellowship and Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold their weekly services at 7 p.m. with distribution of ashes.



Adriene Weller/ Staff photographer

Sweet tooth

Gavin Stoub, a freshman business major, accepts some candy from Eileen Mulvaney, a junior foreign language major, for good luck on midterms. Also pictured, Dawn Puetz, a freshman special education major and Melissa Malec, a senior elementary education major. Mulvaney, Puetz and Malec are all members of Alpha Phi Omega.

What’s on
tap?

Special events open to all students, faculty, staff and community members can be published in What’s on tap. Events limited to specific groups or organizations or regularly scheduled events can be published in CampusClips. To have your event included send details, including time, date, place and cost, to cucls6@pen.eiu.edu or bring a written statement to 1811 Buzzard Hall.

Poet will read works about ‘home and family’ today in Coleman Hall

By Jennifer Rigg
Activities editor

A man whose poetry reflects feelings of deep roots in family and community will read his poems today.

David Baker will read selections of his poetry about people and places in the Midwest at 4 p.m. in the Coleman Auditorium. The reading is sponsored by the

English department and is part of the visiting writers series the English Department has been sponsoring since the late 1970s, said Bruce Guernsey, English professor.

“(Baker) is really interested in home and family,” Guernsey said. “He’s interested in the small things that make up life in a democracy. He has a real sense of community.”

Baker is a resident of Granville, Ohio, and an English professor and the Thomas B. Fordham Chair of creative writing at Denison University. He is the author of “After the Reunion,” “Laws of the Land,” “Sweet Home” and, most recently, “Truth About Small Lands,” Guernsey said.

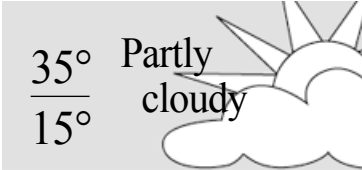
He was the winner of the 1991 Society of Midland Authors Award for Poetry, and his poetry

and reviews have appeared in The Atlantic, The New Yorker, Poetry Magazine and The Paris Review, Guernsey said.

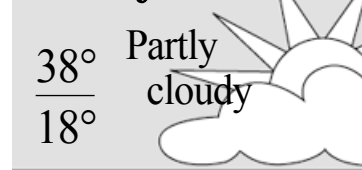
Baker was named a “poetry fellow” by the National Endowment for the Arts, and he serves as the poetry editor of the Kenyon Review and was named Poet of the Year by the Ohio Poetry Association in 1991, Guernsey said.

three-day
forecast

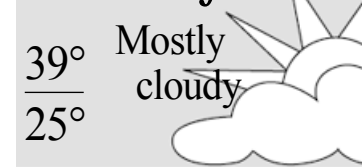
today



Tuesday



Wednesday



police
blotter
Criminal damage

Robert Allan Murray, 22, of the 1700 block of Ninth Street, was cited at 12:35 p.m. Thursday at the W lot for criminal damage to property, a police report stated.

Cory Lynn Barnes, 23, of the 1100 block of Madison Avenue, was cited at 8:24 p.m. Feb. 14 on the 200 block of Vine Street for criminal damage to property, a police report stated.

Brian S. Giller, 23, of the 1400 block of Fourth Street, reported criminal damage to property at 12 a.m. Feb. 11 at the same address, a police report stated.

Cheryl D. Browning, 22, of the 1600 block of University Drive, reported criminal damage to property at 1:11 a.m. Friday at the same address, a police report stated.

Today

4 p.m., David Baker reads selections from his work, Coleman Hall Auditorium.

5:30 p.m., Part three of the Surthrivier Series, “The Note-Taking Challenge,” Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Thursday

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Panther Dining Catering Expo, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, University Ballroom.

3:30 p.m., Colonel (P) Patricia L. Nilo, speaks as ROTC’s guest for Women’s History Month, Physical Science Building, Phipps Lecture Hall.

5:30 p.m., Part four of the Surthrivier Series, “Finding Information on the Internet,” Ninth Street Hall, Learning Assistance Center.

Friday

No events scheduled.

Flashing light on Fourth Street to aid pedestrians

Eastern, Cougill: Traffic warning signal should make area safer for pedestrians

By Karen Kirr
Campus editor

Walking across Fourth Street may become a little easier this spring.

A flashing pedestrian light was approved by Mayor Dan Cougill last week to help increase safety on Eastern's campus.

Cougill approved the light's installation for Fourth Street near Coleman Hall after being prompted by discussions with the Student Senate on the benefits it would provide.

"It really was a compromise," he said. "(The senate and I) agreed we would try it and see how it works out."

Cougill said he hopes it will give cars more of a warning to stop for students. The crosswalk symbol on the street is just not enough to get cars to stop, he said.

He hopes it will be installed sometime in the spring.

"It's going to take awhile," he said. "We have to run all the electrical lines

when the weather gets warmer."

The cost of the project belongs to the city of Charleston; however, the cost of the flashing pedestrian light is undetermined at this point, Cougill said.

The purpose of the light is to improve student safety, something Cougill said is very important.

Art Mitchell, police officer of the University Police Department, said putting the flashing light on Fourth Street will be beneficial to the students and townspeople.

He said he hopes the light will create more cautious drivers on the street.

"I've noticed more reckless drivers down on that street," he said. "Much more than on Ninth Street."

Carol Strode, interim director of facilities and management, said she believes the effect it will have on the campus will be positive.

"Yes, I do believe it will be beneficial," she said. "It will slow traffic down and allow the students who use (the street) a safer crossing."



Adriene Weller / Staff photographer

April Hoff, a junior elementary education major, and Nicole Broodhurst, a junior physical education major, walk down Fourth Street in front of Coleman Hall. This will be the site for the new pedestrian light.

Three new senior seminars up for approval at CAA

By Joseph Ryan
Administration editor

Three new senior seminars may be added for next year depending on the Council on Academic Affairs' approval, which will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room on the third floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

One of the three new senior seminars, Impact of Communication Deficits: Adjusting to Cultural Demands (4157G), will provide a better understanding of cultural perception, misconception and expectations in verbal communicative demands.

"The course is designed for students in different majors to enhance

their knowledge of different communication disorders," said Gail Richard, communication disorder professor.

Richard, who will be teaching the course, said the main object of the course is to reflect what is learned onto the student's major and career field.

"An example would be how deaf-

ness would affect one's job and career," Richard said.

Another senior seminar course up for approval, Nutritional Dilemmas and Decisions (4151G), will examine the relationship of food and nutrition in connection to multi-cultural practices, according to the proposal.

The rationale for the course is stated as awareness of pertinent issues

increases the ability of an individual to make informed lifestyle decisions. The proposal states that this understanding will be an asset for students.

The final senior seminar, Controversial Issues in Education (4105G), is structured to supply a forum for the discussion of educational issues that have been labeled as controversial.

Student Senate to vote on bylaw change banning donations

By Jeremy Pelzer
Student government editor

The Student Senate Wednesday will vote on a bylaw change that would prohibit the senate from donating its funds to third parties.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Sponsored by senate member James Paton, the proposed change would prohibit the use of Student Government funds for donations to any person, activity, organization or academic department.

The vote on the proposal comes two weeks after the senate defeated a bill that would have allocated \$100

toward a Student Government advertisement in the Miss Black EIU pageant program. Several senate members claimed the allocation was comparable to a donation, and if they approved the motion, others would start to solicit the senate for money.

"I think there's a gray area that needs to be addressed concerning the way money is spread around," Paton said.

Senate member Marty Ruhaak said if the senate did donate to third parties, some students might have a problem with who received the Student Government funds, which come from student fees.

"Some people would not want their money to go to (certain) causes," Ruhaak said.

"I think there is a gray area that needs to be addressed concerning the way money is spread around."

James Paton,
Student Senate member

Ruhaak alluded to recent events at the University of Wisconsin where a student is considering legal action against the university on the grounds that the school's Student Government is biased in the way it distributes student fees to organizations.

Andrew Krueger, news editor of the University of Wisconsin's *Daily Cardinal*, said the student, Scott Southworth, is claiming student representatives will necessarily have biased views against certain groups.

Eastern's Student Government has not voted to donate any money to third parties so far this year, said Senate Speaker Adam Weyhaupt.

In other business, the senate also will be presented with a resolution that would recommend an additional question appear on all faculty evaluation forms about the effectiveness of the professor.

The resolution, sponsored by senate member Jessica Catto, would recommend that each department ask students if they agree with the state-

ment "My instructor, overall, is the most effective I have encountered in my educational experience at Eastern Illinois University".

Ruhaak said the resolution is a continuation of a recommendation unanimously passed by the senate earlier this month to put an additional standardized question on every department's faculty evaluations.

Currently, each department has five standardized questions on their evaluations as well as additional questions written by each department.

Catto previously said ensuring a standardized question on every faculty evaluation would improve the assessment of the faculty's performance.

The African American Heritage Celebration Committee would like to thank the following participants, sponsors and contributors:

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EIUnity ROTC Black Student Union Tarble Arts Center
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Transfer self-help

Sometimes people don't take criticism well. They get angry and become stubborn. Other times, though, people take the criticism like adults and learn from the errors that are presented to them. They strive to correct the mistakes.

Eastern's spring enrollment figures are better, and that is a welcome sign in these troubled times of budget shortfalls and enrollment disparities. In addition, the administration has made some solid and noticeable efforts to correct the alienation of transfer students, most notably the hiring of Larry Larvick.

Larvick was previously the vice president of student services at Lake Land College in Mattoon before taking a part-time position earlier this month to help Eastern with its transfer student enrollment decline.

Transfer enrollment

The hiring of Larry Larvick and improving transfer numbers indicate Eastern is actively addressing a problem.

Eastern's transfer student enrollment for the fall semester 2000 was 858, a decrease from the previous year's transfer student enrollment of 1,007.

At the same time, Eastern also experienced a significant decline in the overall student enrollment while other state universities saw steady increases in transfer students and overall enrollment figures.

Larvick, with his 30 years of higher education experience, will regularly visit the state's community colleges in an effort to recruit transfer students. It's about time Eastern took a positive step to improve its enrollment and keep the students at the university once they get here. It's important to keep transfer students since they make up about 10 percent of Eastern's total enrollment.

Since fall semester began, the Council on Academic Affairs has made significant changes to the general education requirements and course credit transferability.

Both of these initiatives should be commended because they will help ensure Eastern as a competitor for a growing number of students.

Frank Hohengarten, dean of enrollment management, said being aware that the university needed to do a better job helped spring enrollment.

The spring 2001 on- and off-campus enrollment is 9,805, which was a drop from the fall enrollment. However, Eastern retained 1 percent more students than it did last spring, which is a positive first step.

The administration has recognized that it has a problem. Instead of looking in another direction and denying the problem, they are taking steps to fix it. Hiring Larvick and working with a problem will make Eastern more competitive and help enrollment numbers.

The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Today's quote

“Observe due measure, for right timing in all things is the most important factor.”

Hesiod
poet, 700 B.C.

”

Eastern doesn't connect with students

Modern technology is supposed to make life easier. But it seems like technology causes more headaches than wonder around Eastern's campus.

Ethernet connections were supposed to bring free modem lines that save time for Eastern students. Instead they have brought headaches, irritations and annoyances.

To start with, the Ethernet cards and cords that the university is selling to students are exorbitantly overpriced at \$65 a card and \$15 for cords, when the same items can easily be purchased elsewhere for much less money.

Within less than one month of the Ethernet connections being put into use, many students are having problems keeping them up. Many have had their systems crash and haven't gotten them working again. Others have requested help for Ethernet boxes that don't work, and have been told that their work requests will not be filled.

So what is going on? Why are students being overcharged for equipment? Why are they not being helped when technology problems enter into the equation? Isn't that what the university is here for? To help students when they request help?

Part of the problem lies in between the fine lines. A worker for the university, who asked to remain nameless, explained that students are required to sign a user agreement. Is it that this agreement guarantees to the university how they will use the Ethernet? I certainly hope not.

But I digress. In order to sign a user agreement, students must have a category six cable for the their Ethernet box. The university has decided that all Ethernet users must use a category six cord. And of course, the kind of cord they sell is a category six cord.

A category six cord enables the computer to transfer



Shauna Gustafson
Development director

“Right now, the system is set up to handle a category five cable just fine.”

just fine.

Category six cords cannot be purchased at places like Wal-Mart or Staples. In fact, within the area of Charleston and Mattoon, where could someone buy a specialty cord? There aren't exactly a lot of specialty computer stores around here. The university is able to charge whatever they want – it could charge \$50 a cord, and no one could do anything about it.

And, unless you bought your cord from the university, or can prove that you already own a category six cord, the university will not allow you to sign a user contract, and will therefore not provide you with assistance for any problems that might occur with your Ethernet connection.

What a load of crap. Let's make it as hard as possible to obtain a cord, unless you buy it through us, and then not help anyone who doesn't have the right kind of cord. Give me a break.

The university needs to remember who it is here for, why it decided to install Ethernet connections in the first place. It isn't completely necessary to have a category six cord, and it definitely isn't necessary to charge as much as Eastern does.

Shauna Gustafson is a sophomore journalism major and a semi-monthly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. Her e-mail address is slgustafson@eiu.edu. Columns are the opinion of the author.



Racism in America caused by both sides

This is in response to Michael Strange's letter in the Feb. 23 Daily Eastern News. I hate to be the one who says it, but racism in modern America is perpetuated as much by its subjects as by its practitioners.

Various groups call themselves minorities, thereby setting themselves apart from the rest of society. The Miss Black EIU competition is a perfect example. When you set yourself in a separate group, and do things that exclude people not of that group, such as a pageant which only allows black women or a scholarship program that is only for Latinos, you perpetuate segregation and racism just as much as the white man who hire someone who isn't also white.

Affirmative action is another part of the problem. It promotes placing some people ahead of others based on skin color rather than ability.

There will never be true equality in America until people stop pulling on both ends of the race spectrum and just

Your turn

Letters to the editor

start thinking of everyone as a person. We should be thinking, "Gee, he/she's nice," not, "Gee, he/she's black and nice." It's this sort of thinking that keeps the bigotry wheel turning.

This whole rant was started with Mr. Strange's comment that 60 percent of the 2 million people in prison are black. Is he suggesting that just because they're black, we should cut them more slack than white people?

The truth is that, for whatever reason, black people, specifically males, commit more crimes. There may be mitigating circumstances. There is probably even racism involved in the statistic, but not everyone is racist.

At least some of the statistic has to be accurate, which, when combined with the percentage of the black population, gives a picture wherein a higher percentage of the black population commits crimes than the percentages of the white or Latino populations that commit crimes.

Personally, I think this problem will sort itself out with a little more time. Every year the percentage of the white population decreases as America gets more and more immigrants. In a few years white people will also become a minority in the United States. Perhaps then we can finally stop thinking in terms of color and start thinking as a nation.

Dan Abbott

Junior computer management major

Appreciation for Health Fair hosts

I want to thank Eric and the staff in the Health Education and promotion department for hosting the Health Fair last week. We had a great time and were happy to help inform students and faculty about our organization and learn about others. We can't wait until the next one. Thanks again!

Tracy Torbeck

American Red Cross
Recruitment Representative

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EDITORIALS – *The Daily Eastern News* prints editorials that reflect the majority opinion of *The Daily Eastern News* student editorial board.

‘Surthrriver’ workshop challenged students to think

By Pamela Perez
Staff writer

Students had their minds challenged and their thoughts provoked at the “Brain Benders” workshop Tuesday night in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

“Brain Benders” was the second part of a series of “Surthrriver” workshops and was presented by Mark May, assistant director of academic advising and learning assistance.

The term “surthrriver” comes from the words survivor and thrive.

May encouraged students to use a variety of problem-solving skills that can help relieve the stress in anyone’s life.

“Students have to be willing to go out on a limb and try things,” he said.

May began the workshop by discussing basic problem-solving strategies.

“Definition is the most important part of problem-solving,” May said. “Understanding what causes a problem is the key to finding a solution.”

One of May’s examples was that students do not get enough exercise. Attendees at the workshop said motivation and insecurities were some of the reasons for not working out enough.

May said the next step after defining a

problem is to come up with reasonable alternatives and then to select the best solution.

“Evaluating how well the solution has worked will help (students) make future decisions,” May said.

Other problems discussed were students not having enough time or enough money.

May also discussed the four types of roles students use to solve problems. The “explorer” person will take on more risks. This type of person looks at things from a different view, he said.

The “judge” type of person will evaluate ideas, and they tend to analyze things. The more creative a person is, the more likely they are to be in the “artist” role. Artists will break the rules more and tend to ask “what if?” questions. The last role discussed was the “warrior.” Warrior roles pursue new ideas. They are persistent and work harder to sell their ideas, he said.

“We are too critical of new ideas,” May said. He suggested students increase their mental flexibility by trying new things.

May kept the “Survivor” television show theme throughout the night while using the problem-solving strategies discussed. Students were split up into groups and given challenges. The first group to complete each challenge was given a raffle ticket for prizes.



Adrienne Weller / Staff photographer

Angela Taylor, a sophomore elementary education major, solves the problem she created in the Surthrriver game at part two of the Surthrriver Series, “Brain Benders,” Tuesday evening in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

‘Surthrriver’ workshop to help students with note taking

By Jennifer Rigg
Activities editor

Taking notes takes up almost every hour of every day for most students, or so it seems. Mark May, assistant director for academic advising and learning assistance, has come up with a way to help students take better notes so they can improve their grades.

Tonight at 5:30 in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, May will facilitate the third part of the Surthrriver Series, “The Note-Taking Challenge.”

May said he will begin the workshop by giving each student a seven-page handout. But he said not to get scared: he doesn’t plan on getting through the whole handout.

“I won’t be able to cover all I want, but I will try and focus on parts of the handout,” May said. To try to focus in

on what the students need to gain from the workshop, May said he will ask the students what their strengths and weaknesses are in the area of taking notes.

May said then he will go over some lecture styles and note-taking formats for particular lecture styles. He will also give students some strategies to use while studying from notes, May said.

“We’ll be watching a video and simulating a note-taking section,” May said. “Then we’ll take some form of a test and see how each person’s notes served them.”

May said he realized that to most students this workshop would not sound like a barrel of laughs, but he hoped students would realize the benefits that would come out of attending the workshop.

The Surthrriver Series workshops are designed after the television show Survivor, and many of the workshops will

consist of challenges like the ones seen on the show, May said.

“The workshops are designed to be both funny and educational,” May said previously. “Depending on what night you’re there you may find a camera in your face, pictures of exotic locations and people asking you what you think about teammates and opponents.”

Raffle tickets will be awarded for attendance or winning a particular challenge. The prizes include gift certificates for things like food and movie passes and free bowling games and an Alpha Treatment from The Razorz Edge.

The prizes will be raffled off Thursday evening after the last workshop in the Surthrriver Series. Winners do not have to be present to win, May said.

For reservations to the workshops, call May at 581-6696.

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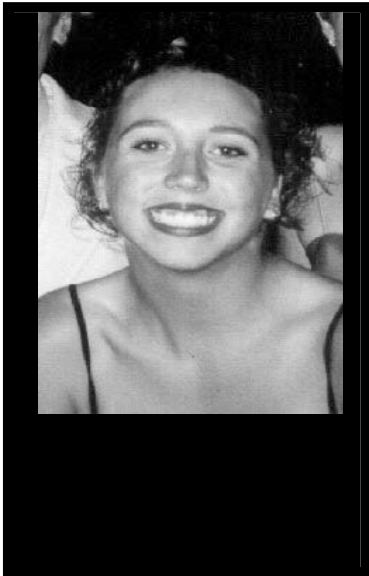
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Re-opened animal shelter looking out for local pets

'Home sweet home' accommodates 70 cats and dogs at any given time

By Amber Williams
City editor

After being closed last summer because of problems with staff members, the Coles County Animal Shelter is recovering from its losses and is trying to accommodate the needs of the animals.

The animal shelter, 6818 N. County Rd. 1120e, re-opened July 17 under the care of Melissa Brown and veterinarian Elizabeth Clyde in hopes of improving the condition of the shelter.

Brown, manager of the shelter, said when she took over in July, the shelter had been "neglected." When Brown took over, she decided to modernize the book-keeping system of the animal shelter and instated a new vaccination policy.

Prior to closing, the animal shelter only vaccinated animals when they were adopted. Now, every animal that is left at the shelter is vaccinated in order to control animal diseases.

The shelter also requires that every adopted pet that is not spayed or neutered be fixed before the new owner brings it home.

When new owners choose a pet that is not spayed or neutered, the shelter will ask them to pick a veterinarian, and they will send the animal over to be fixed. The owners can then pick up their new pets at the veterinarian's office.

"If we can get the animal population down, it will really help," Brown said.

Brown also is making an attempt to keep the number of euthanized animals down.

Before Brown and Clyde took over the shelter, about 40 pets were euthanized per month. In the past, workers would euthanize animals just so that they would not have to deal with the work it took to take care of them, Brown said.

"They used to put them down to just put them down," Brown said.

In the past eight months, however, there have been less than 200 animals euthanized at the center.

"That is still 200 too many," Brown said.

The shelter has been keeping the animals as long as possible as long as space allows. There has also been an increase in the number of adoptions of pets, Brown said.

The shelter has received a wonderful response from the community from people who want to volunteer for the shelter, Brown said. People will come in and take the dogs for walks, play with the cats and help care for the animals.

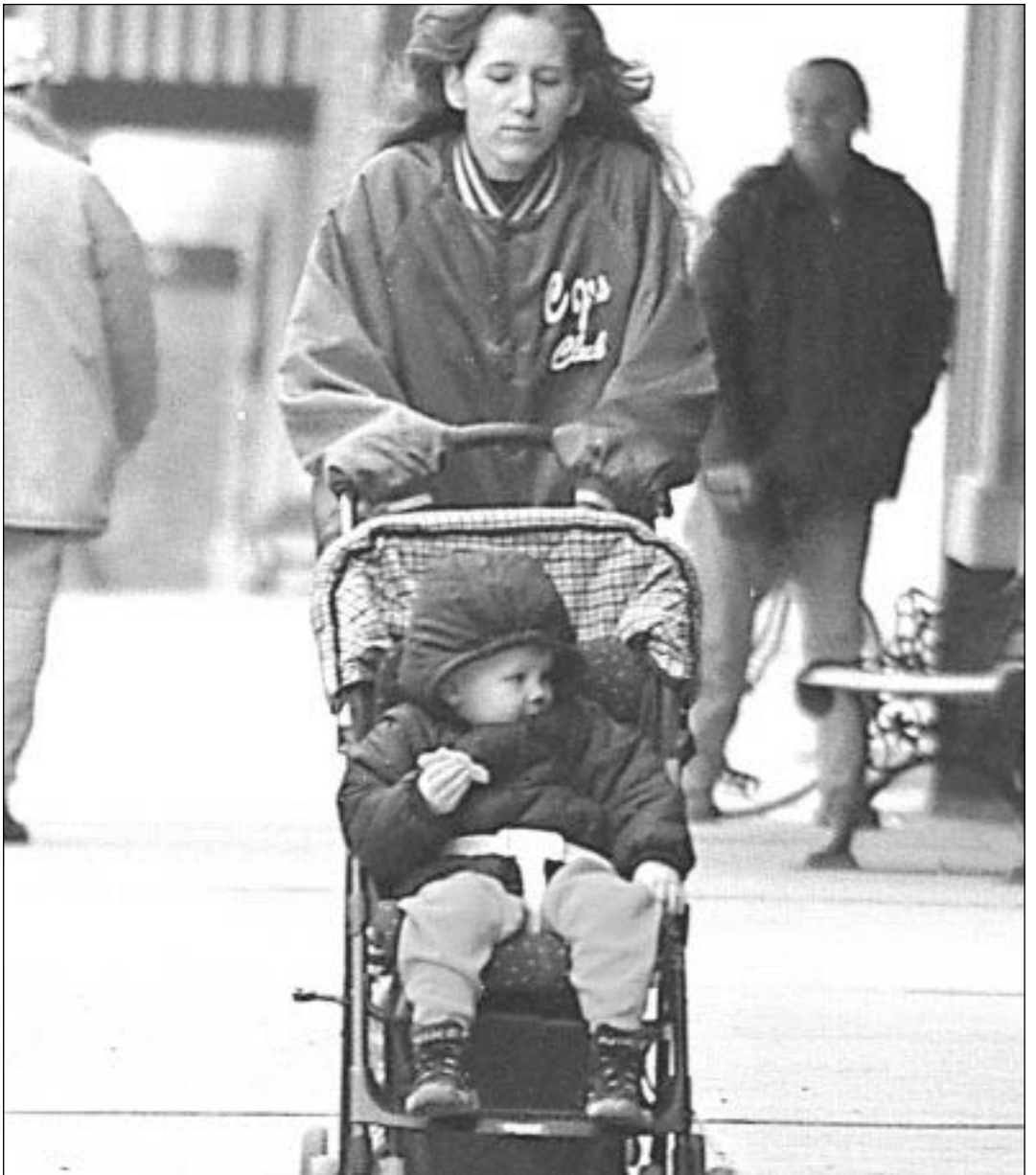
Anyone who is interested in volunteering at the shelter can go in and tell one of the workers that they would like to help out.

If people feel they can no longer care for their pet, they can bring them to the shelter and pay a \$35 surrender fee, which takes care of their vaccinations and boarding costs, Brown said.

"We would prefer they bring them to us rather than dump them," she said.

The cost to adopt a pet is \$35 for dogs and \$25 for cats.

The shelter usually has about 75 dogs and cats at a time, Brown said.



Kate Mitchell / Assoc. photo editor

Enjoying the ride

Shonna Killen, Charleston resident, pushes her son Jonathon, 2, in a stroller while window shopping on the Square Tuesday afternoon. Since Killen's car broke down last January she has had to walk everywhere.

Cellular One moving locations

By Amber Williams
City editor

The vacant space that was once inhabited by Craig's Video will soon be filled with another familiar store — Cellular One.

Cellular One, currently located at 632 Lincoln Ave., will be moving a few doors down to the old Craig's Video store at 638 Lincoln Ave., said Jeff Martin, manager at Cellular One.

The location that Cellular One currently occupies is

too small for its needs, Martin said. The new location offers more square footage for the business' needs, he said.

Cellular One is planning to move into the new building Saturday, said Leslie Patterson, manager of United American Properties, the company that rents out the property.

The current Cellular One building will remain vacant at this time, Patterson said. There are not any new businesses lined up to fill the property at this point in time, she said.

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‘Stacked’ ice swells river, floods towns

CLEVELAND, Ill. (AP) — Dozens of volunteer rescuers evacuated more than 150 residents by boat Tuesday in two tiny northwestern Illinois towns being flooded by overflowing waters from the ice-jammed Rock River.

About 60 volunteers from neighboring towns began evacuating residents, including more than a dozen from a nursing home in Osborn, Tuesday morning. Across the river in Cleveland — where the only road out of town was flooded over and closed — emergency officials called for a mandatory evacuation at about 1:30 p.m. after some residents refused to leave.

“They had one man who said he wanted to get his dog out, but

he wanted to stay. And we have two people somewhere there in an attic. Come on, people! It’s time to get out!” Vicky LeClerc, a spokeswoman for the volunteer fire department in nearby Hillsdale, said after hearing news of the mandatory evacuation over the radio scanner.

No injuries were reported. But Dale Frels, a spokesman for the fire department in Barstow, said one man was rescued Monday night from the top of his car after it stalled in Barstow. Water was over the car’s seats by the time rescuers reached the man by boat.

Frels said some firefighters have had to wade through frigid chest-deep water during the rescues. And the flooding water

showed no signs of letting up.

He said ice that has stacked for more than six miles west of Interstate 80 has raised the river’s level by more than 3 feet.

“These particular people have never seen water like that before,” Frels said.

With cold temperatures predicted, officials said the ice was unlikely to melt soon.

“Levels can fluctuate a foot or more over a couple miles, just depending on where the ice jam is,” said Jeff Zogg, hydrologist for the National Weather Service in Davenport, Iowa.

Throughout Tuesday, helicopters from the Illinois Emergency Management Agency and an ambulance service that

serves the Quad Cities area patrolled the area to watch for homes threatened by oncoming water.

Meanwhile, Red Cross volunteers set up a temporary shelter at a school in Carbon Cliff — though several of the nursing home residents were taken to hospitals, due to their frailty, or to stay with family members.

Officials closed Barstow Road into Cleveland late Monday, isolating residents who were asked at that time to stay in their homes and call 911 for help if they had to leave.

Cleveland and Osborn, both just east of the Illinois-Iowa border, are about 140 miles west of Chicago.

Indiana U. computers cracked, student info is pilfered

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Police are investigating a breach in computer security that allowed someone to access personal information on more than 2,000 Indiana University graduate students.

Most of the information taken from the university server appears to have gone to a university in Sweden, said Perry Metz, associate vice president of the university’s Bloomington campus.

The unauthorized visitor downloaded the names and Social Security numbers of about 2,600 students.

The server had been left unsecured after a computer crash on a day when the person who would normally deal with a computer problem was out sick, Metz said. Another employee brought the server back up, but reconfigured it incorrectly, he said.

“This person is certainly aware of what they’ve done,” Metz said.

On Feb. 6 the university’s Information Technology Service notified the bursar’s office of excessive activity on the server. An investigation revealed that bursar files had been accessed.

Letters were sent to affected students Friday.

There has been no indication that any of the information has been used improperly, Metz said.

Senate

from Page 1

model B would have ITS report to business affairs.

Another stipulation of the recommendation is that appropriate funding be available to fully create the administrative structure.

“They have got to build the system as it is laid out in order for it to work,” said French Fraker, counseling and student development professor.

In mid-February the Technology Enhanced and Delivered Education steering committee released for campus feedback three administrative models for technology at Eastern. The committee is accepting feedback until Friday, at which point they will review the information and begin to make a decision.

The new administrative model is

scheduled to be developed next semester.

Under the new administrative position created by model B, three existing units would be relocated; academic computing, media services/instructional design, and faculty development.

Academic computing is currently a part of ITS, media services/instructional design is currently located under library services and faculty development is a part of the College of Adult and Continuing Education.

Jill Nilsen, acting vice president for external relations, and Jim Jones, acting station manager of WEIU-TV, gave a presentation and answered questions concerning the digitalization of WEIU.

“The Federal Communication’s Commission mandated that by May 2003 all television stations must be broadcasting in digital and from 2003 to 2006 they must broadcast in both digital and analog forms until

2006 when analog broadcasting will be ended,” Nilsen said.

The state government has allocated \$2.5 million to every public television station over a period of three years, with next year being the last year of funding; however, the best estimates of cost converting to digital by the Public Broadcasting Service is between \$3 to \$4 million.

Jones noted that there will be additional costs to run the station in both forms as well as additional costs to run in just digital form after 2006.

The current budget of both the radio station and the television station is \$1.2 million a year.

Jones said, “This is not something we choose to do or something fancy technology that we wanted, this is a federal mandate.”

It has been made clear that the university will not provide funding for this, Jones said.

Jones listed three other options

for this situation; grants and partnerships; not to convert and use the campus’ closed circuit television system or completely shut down the station.

“The best option for the university and the students is to attempt to fund the project through grants and partnerships,” Jones said.

“We are behind in writing the business plan. In order to get support for this effort we will need to get this done,” Jones said.

Jones noted that students at Eastern get far more hands on experience than students at other universities when it comes to working at the television station.

Students at the University of Illinois only begin to start working on producing a show in the last weeks of the semester, and even then it is on a local access station. Here at Eastern, students plan, produce and broadcast five days a week all year to an 11-county area, Jones said.

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Required qualifications include an earned doctorate degree in a field related to the responsibilities of the position and five years of professional experience in a field closely related to Extension education. Candidates who can demonstrate substantial progress toward the completion of the doctorate degree will be considered. Desired qualifications include five years of Extension experience, demonstrated ability to work effectively with the Extension staff, volunteers, and members of county governing bodies, as well as civic,

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CampusClips

WESLEY FOUNDATION. Communion tonight at 9:15 pm at Wesley Foundation, across 4th from Lawson. Join us to sing choruses followed by an informal, student-led Communion service every Wed. night at 9:15 pm. Everyone is invited.

MINORITY AFFAIRS/GATEWAY PROGRAM. Recipe swap tonight at *:00 in African-American Culture Center. Bring copies of favorite recipes to trade. Free snacks. Everybody is welcome.

SIGMA IOTA LAMBDA. Meeting tonight at 4:00 in the Coleman rm. 203.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE. Wednesday Night Bible Study 2/28/01 at 7pm at the Christian Campus House.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA. Meeting 2/28/01 at 5:30 pm in the Charleston/Mattoon Room. Bring pictures for scrapbook. St. Judes money is due.

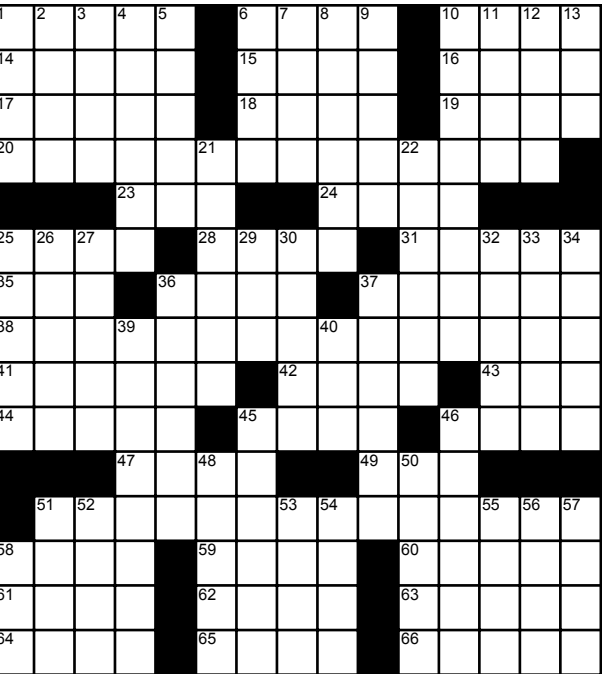
LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION. Weekly Meeting today at 5pm in the Oakland room of the Union.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL is meeting tonight at 5:00 pm. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER is having Ash Wednesday Service on Wednesday, February 28th in the St. Philip Neri Chapel. Ash Wednesday masses today at Noon, 4:00, 6:00, and 9:00 pm. at St. Philip Neri Chapel. Ashes will be distributed at all the masses.

HAITI CONNECTION. RSO Presentation (walk-4-nonviolence) March 1, 2001 6:00 pm. University Union Paris Room. Informational meeting presented by Roy Lanham.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. No parties or fundraising activities and events will be printed. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON by Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday, or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.



Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

- ACROSS**

1 Like many a wrestler

6 Balance sheet item

10 One of a great quintet

14 _____ Rogers St. Johns

15 Alice's chronicler

16 Beasts in a span

17 Purple shade

18 Plowman's need

19 Cutlass maker, briefly

20 Start of a quip about middle age

23 "Star Wars" walk-ons

24 Kachina doll makers

25 Embellish, in a way

28 It may be upside-down

31 Fireplace

35 Org. with a much-cited journal

36 Needing patches

37 Micromanager's concern

38 Middle of the quip

41 Grand

42 It's insurable

43 Ike's command, once: Abbr.

44 Small songbirds

45 Blackthorn fruit

46 Ruse

47 Blame bearer

49 Smoker or diner

51 End of the quip

58 Steinbeck hero

59 Scads
- DOWN**

1 Java neighbor

2 Tinker with, in a way

3 Fish lacking ventral fins

4 Full of holes

5 Spinnaker's place

6 Extremely, informally

7 "____" saw Elba

8 Cheerful

9 Old TV sidekick

10 Investigate

11 Linchpin's place

12 Reebok competitor

13 Pulver's rank: Abbr.

21 Accompanist?

22 Pricing word

25 Bochco TV drama

26 Love affair

27 Place to practice driving

29 Class in which posers are presented

60 When repeated, an Ivy League tune

61 Social introduction?

62 Baltic port

63 Packing heat

64 "____" here long?"

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- 30 Small hill

32 Court attention-getter

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34 N.F.L. great Hirsch

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Ruthhart

from Page 12

“It’s nice to walk out on the court and know Kyle is going to get it done every night, whether it’s scoring or everything else,” he said.

“It’s just fun to have a player dominate out there and consistently every night, put teams on their heels.”

Hill put Panther fans on their feet when head coach Rick Samuels substituted for him with just seconds remaining in the game.

As Hill walked to the sideline, the crowd roared, clapping loudly as teammates hugged the senior, who moved into second place on the Panthers all-time scoring list Tuesday night.

When the final buzzer sounded, it was Hill and his teammates who ran into the student section to thank the faithful fans who had helped the Panthers to their first-ever home undefeated season at Lantz Gym.

“They’re a big part of us going undefeated,” Hill said.

“They got here early and got their free tickets, and waited an hour for the game to start.

“You can’t ask for better fans than that, and they come night in and night out.”

“We just wanted to thank them and show them we appreciate them. They’re a big part of all those wins – a big part.”

“This crowd made a 10-to 15-point difference every night,” Samuels said.

“I really think there is a special relationship between this team and the students.”

As I’ve watched Lantz Gym blossom from an empty sea of blue bleachers to a deafening, packed basketball palace, I have to agree with Samuels – this team has something special that no other Eastern team has had for a long time.

But this Eastern team also has one other special attribute no other Panther team will ever have – Kyle Hill.

“Kyle Hill is phenomenal,” Samuels said. “We’ll have other good players in the next few years, but I’m not sure we’ll ever have anyone quite as spectacular as Kyle Hill.”

Four

from Page 12

Macy said. “But that’s the way things go; we have to play where they tell us to.”

“You can’t take away a player who is averaging 17 points a game and still be as good,” Samuels said of Minard. “But that’s a tough loss that happens over the course of a season.”

Despite the obstacles, the Eagles gave their best effort, but down the stretch it wasn’t enough.

“They came out like warriors,” Bergmann said. “It was their last game and they were trying what-

ever it took to win.”

When it was all said and done, though, the night belonged to Hill. To put an exclamation point on his performance, Hill hit his final shot at Lantz from 35 feet out with the shot clock expiring, sending the crowd into a frenzy.

“I didn’t even know how much time was on the clock when I got the ball,” Hill said. “I looked up and it said seven seconds, so I just threw it up trying to hit the rim. That really topped the night off for me.”

When the final horn sounded it was the players who rushed the seats to share their excitement instead of the fans rushing the court.

“(The fans) are as big as part of the team as anyone else,” Bergmann said.

“They’ve been our sixth man all year and we wanted to let them know how much we appreciated it.”

“The crowd has been phenomenal this year,” Samuels added. “They have made a 10-to 15 point difference every night. I think that there’s a special relationship between this team and the fans and I think that at the end it really showed that.”

The season is far from over for the Panthers as they have their eyes on a bigger target in Nashville.

“We’ve said from the beginning of the year that our goal was the NCAA Tournament,” Hill said. “Last year we wanted to make it to Nashville. Now that we’ve been there, we want to take it a step further.”



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3/2

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2/28

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3/2

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BY MIKE PETERS

'Big Hurt' should just shut up and play ball

Slinking back into camp with his tail between his legs, Frank Thomas is enduring a big hurt: other players are making more money than him.

Chicago fans should be glad that the Sox and Cubs are both in spring training, because the Windy City currently isn't big enough to house the egos of both Frank Thomas and Sammy Sosa.

While I've always yearned for a gold-plated jockstrap, I can't possibly fathom being able to spend the ludicrous amounts of money players like Thomas and Sosa make, at least not in my lifetime.

Thomas decided to hold out, which amounts to a sellout for the rest of the White Sox and the team's fans.

Pro athletes are the envy of the working class. They help put out a product and are much more highly compensated than say, factory workers. Most workers aren't guaranteed job security, but athletes have contracts.

4th and 20



Patrick Guinane

Staff writer
e-mail: cupjg@pen.eiu.edu

Thomas has a contract until 2006. He was coming off a monstrous year and was cashing in. The contract currently pays him an average of \$10 million, which was pretty fat four years ago, but now Thomas isn't even in the top 25 of baseball salaries. In fact, the Yankees alone have three players that make more than Big Frank.

The Yankees also have a few more World Series rings.

Players sign long-term contracts so they can cover their butts when they have a bad year.

Why feel sorry for them? They're covering their butts with hundred dollar bills. Players like Thomas, who want a raise every time the pay scale goes up, should sign one-year deals.

Did the 'Big Hurt' forget that he had been reduced to a minor ache in the 1998 and 1999 seasons? Back then Thomas didn't have a problem with his contract, and team owner Jerry Reinsdorf was looking stupid for signing Thomas to a contract that made him untradeable. Today, as salaries skyrocket past the rate of inflation, it appears that Reinsdorf made a prudent business decision.

All players, even those who don't make megabucks, get bonuses based on how their teams do in the playoffs. For each round your team advances, you get more money. So if Thomas is feeling a little light in the wallet, why doesn't he shut up and win a championship?

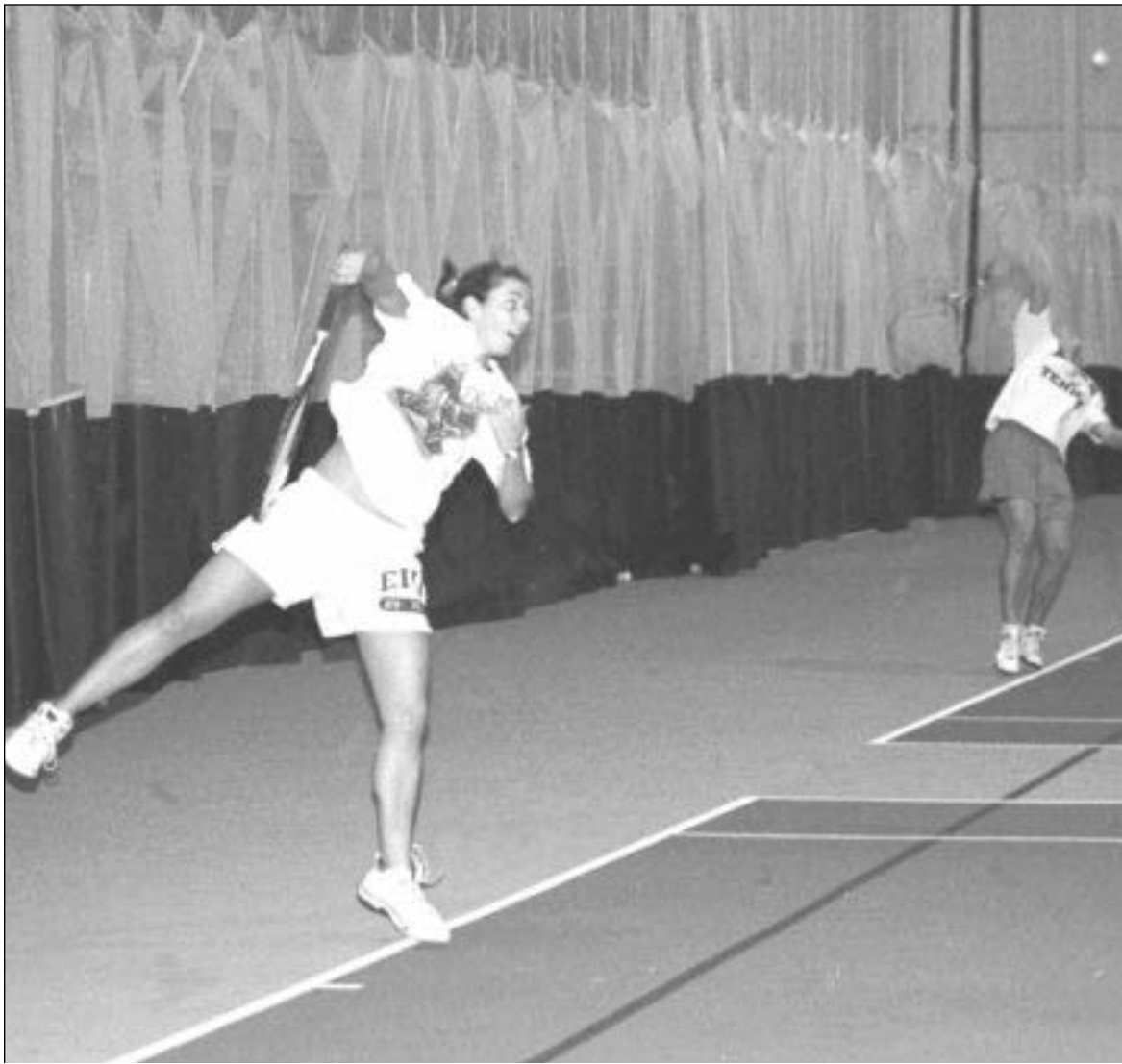
Many of today's contracts are incentive-laden and players point to statistics and then to dollar signs, when it's time to renegotiate.

Thomas could point out that he was the leader in PU/AB, pop ups per at bat, last postseason. In fact, the team could give Thomas a million dollars for every home run and RBI he hit against Seattle in the playoffs last year and not lose a penny.

Coming off their best season in more than 10 years, the Sox look poised to be even better this year. The team finally got what it needed in experienced ace David Wells and a shortstop who's not error prone in Royce Clayton.

Teammates James Baldwin and Ray Durham were begging Thomas to put the team first, but unfortunately, Thomas has never been a leader, unless it's for his own cause. He held out anyway, re-alienating himself to no nonsense South Side White Sox fans who don't want to put up with Sammy Sosa-type contract fiascos.

We don't need those distractions. We want our team to win, our beer to be cold, and our players to shut the hell up.



Kate Mitchell/ Associate photo editor

Sophomore Becky Carlson follows through on her swing at practice in Lantz Fieldhouse last week. The women's tennis team came back from a loss last weekend to take two road wins this weekend at Dayton and St. Francis.

Panthers take win into second half

Women's tennis team earns two road wins from Dayton, St. Francis

By Sean Watson
Staff writer

The women's tennis team rebounded after losing two straight matches by defeating the University of Dayton and St. Francis University (Pa.) this weekend.

On Saturday the women's team traveled to Ohio where it defeated Dayton (8-6) by a margin of 4-3.

The Panthers were led by sophomore Becky Carlson. With two wins last weekend, Carlson improved her singles record to 10-11.

"Beating Dayton on their home court is a huge confidence booster for us and was an excellent way to close out the first half of our spring semester," head coach Michael Hunt said.

In Eastern's 6-1 win over St. Francis (0-5), the Panthers were led by junior Yovita Widyadharma. Widyadharma improved her singles record to 9-14.

"Becky Carlson and Yovita Widyadharma both played as well as I've seen them play since coming to Eastern," Hunt said. "It is nice to see some of our veterans set up and set a good example for our freshmen."

With the two wins this weekend, the women's team improved its overall record to 7-4, a major improvement since last year, when the team was 3-8 at this time.

"We're very happy with the wins this weekend," Hunt said.

The women's team will take a break from competition until March 27, when they travel to Peoria to play Bradley University.

The men's tennis team will be in action this weekend after taking a break from competition last weekend. The Panthers visit the University of DePaul. Eastern is coming off a loss against the University of Illinois-Chicago, but saw two victories before that at the University of Indianapolis and Chicago State.

Jag álskar Fredrik



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Different outcome with healthy Minard?

By Anthony Braviere
Staff writer

In their first round game on Tuesday night Eastern thought they were going to have to deal with Morehead State freshman sensation Ricky Minard. But an injury to the guards leg forced him into minimal production during the Panthers 102-80 win.

“His leg was at 40 percent maybe and I doubt it if he was even healthy,” Morehead State coach Kyle Macy said. “We tried to get him the most rest that we could, but with that kind of injury it takes a lot of time to get healthy.”

The freshman suffered a deep thigh bruise in practice almost three weeks ago, and then re-aggravated the injury in a game against Tennessee-Martin trying to block a shot.

“I first got the injury when I got kneed in the thigh by one of my teammates in practice a while back,” Minard said.

“And I was at about 80 percent when we played Tennessee-Martin and it got hit again. I think if it wouldn’t have been as bad if I hadn’t played on it as long as I did.”

The Eagles had a tough time

adjusting to Minard’s injury and his ineffectiveness on the floor Tuesday night, but Eastern head coach Rick Samuels knows what type of team Morehead is with a healthy Minard.

“They are a very dangerous team. You can’t take a kid that averages 17 points per game out of the lineup and expect much,” Samuels said. “But they really missed his rebounding and his defense.”

Surprisingly enough the Eagles weren’t as hard hit without the usual production from Minard in the first half.

“Well, we got into a hole early, and they made a run right at the start of the game,” Macy said. “But we battled back to cut the lead to five and that was nice.”

Minard, who has averaged 16.9 points per game in the regular season, was visibly hobbled by the thigh bruise while running and seemed to have trouble jumping as well.

While only taking three shots the entire first half, making only one for a grand total of two points.

“His whole game was off tonight. It was just real tough for him to get going with that kind of injury,” Macy said.

The first year player was also at

a disadvantage on the defensive end of the floor.

Minard was in charge of guarding both Kyle Hill and Henry Domercant, who torched the Eagles for a combined 62 points. And he was continually being taken off the dribble to the rim, while he had trouble jumping on pull up jumpers.

“This is a type of injury that doesn’t get loose as time goes on,” Minard said. “Right now it doesn’t feel very good, but I just tried to go out and make the plays tonight.”

Despite not being happy with the outcome of the game, Minard felt the game would have turned out differently if he had been healthy.

“I think that if I was healthy we would have won the game,” Minard said.

Hill had some different feelings on whether or not the Panthers would have won the game if a healthy Minard was playing.

“I understand why he would say something like that, I would say the same thing,” Hill said.

“I’m mad that I didn’t get a chance to play him at 100 percent, but the thing is that we are going to Nashville.”



Bill Ruthhart/Staff photographer
Panther sophomore forward Henry Domercant dribbles the ball in Eastern's 102-80 win over Morehead State Tuesday night. He finished the game with 22 points.

2001 Ohio Valley Conference Tournament

Quarterfinals (at highest seed) Semifinals (Nashville) Finals (Nashville)

Tennessee Tech (1)
Golden Eagles
19-8, 13-3 in OVC

@ Cookeville, Tenn.

Tenn. - Martin (8)
Skyhawks
10-17, 5-11 in OVC

Friday 6 p.m.

Austin Peay (4)
Governors
20-9, 10-6 in OVC

@ Clarksville, Tenn.

SE Missouri (5)
Indians
18-11, 8-8 in OVC

Murray State (3)
Racers
16-11, 11-5 in OVC

@ Murray, Kent.

Tennessee St. (6)
Tigers
10-18, 7-9 in OVC

Eastern Illinois (2)
Panthers
18-9, 11-5 in OVC

@ Charleston, Ill.

Morehead St. (7)
Eagles

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

GAYLORD ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Down to the final four

Murray State, Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, Eastern advance to Nashville for the second round of playoffs

By Robert Valentin
Staff writer

Murray State defeated Tennessee State 114-100 at Murray Ky., Tuesday night, with Isaac Spencer shooting an unconscious 15-of-17 from the field for 42 points and 15 rebounds.

Men's Basketball

114
100

The Racers outscored the Tigers 51-33 in the first half to take an insurmountable lead over the Tigers.

Murray State was led by the quartet of Justin Burdine (23 points and five assists), Chris Shumate (20 points and eight rebounds) Cuthbert Victor (15 points) and Andi Hornig (10 points and seven rebounds).

Tennessee State had seven play-

ers finish in double digits with Kevin Samuels (17 points), Jamie Roberts (16 points) and Kyle Rolston (16 points) leading the way.

The Racers will now move on to face Eastern in the second round of the OVC Tournament at Nashville on Friday. Tennessee Tech won the battle of Tennessee beating

Men's Basketball

69
58

Tennessee-Martin 69-58 at Cookeville, Tenn.

The Golden Eagles were led in the win by the trio of Brent Jolly (15 points), Larrie Smith and Leigh Gayden (14 points apiece) while Brian Foster scored a game-high 16 points for the Skyhawks.

Tennessee Tech trailed 32-29 at halftime, but were able to outscore

Tennessee-Martin 40-26 in the second half en route to the victory.

The Golden Eagles will now face Austin Peay at Nashville on Friday after the Governors defeated Southeast Missouri State 72-70 in a thrilling overtime win at Clarksville, Tenn. Austin Peay trailed 35-23 in the first half, but outscored the

Men's Basketball

72
70

Indians 38-26 in the second half to force the overtime period, which they won 11-9. Leading the way for the Governors were Trenton Hassell (20 points, eight rebounds), Nick Stapleton (19 points) and Joe Williams (15 points, eight rebounds). SEMO was led in defeat by Michael Stokes, who scored a team-high 17 points.

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Bill Ruthhart/Staff photographer

Panther senior guard Kyle Hill tries to dribble past a Morehead opponent in the Panther's first-round Ohio Valley Conference Tournament win Tuesday night. Hill finished the night with a career-high 40 points.

Final four!

Panthers down Eagles to reach semis, Hill scores career-high 40 points in win

By **Derek Cuculich**
Staff writer

For the first time ever in Lantz Gym, the men's basketball team has gone an entire season without a loss, and for the second time in as many years, the Panthers will return to Nashville for a chance to play in the NCAA Tournament.

Kyle Hill closed out his final home game in unbelievable fashion, scoring a career-high 40 points, leading the Panthers to a 102-80 victory over Morehead State.

"I wanted to come out strong and lead this team," Hill said. "I didn't want this to be my last game. I've been dreaming of a 40-point game for a while now."

"Kyle Hill is phenomenal," Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said. "I hope people enjoyed watching him play. We will have good players here over the next couple of years, but I don't know if we will have a player as spectacular as Kyle."

Eastern came out from the start a confident team. They opened up a 27-12 lead and never let the Eagles back into the game. With the combination of Hill, Henry Domercant (22 points) and Matt Britton (16 points, eight assists), the Panthers were able to wear down Morehead in the first half before opening up the scoring in the second half.

The Panthers also received solid contributions from their front line. Todd Bergman tied a school record for blocks with five, while Jesse Mackinson added 10 points and six rebounds.

"Our leadership all year has come from Kyle, Henry and Matt," Samuels said. "But the big guys really stepped up tonight. Todd played really well, Ryan Kelly gave us some solid minutes, and Jesse just continued to be fearless."

Eastern was able to take advantage of an Eagle team that had been on the road for seven days and their leading scorer, Rickey Minard, hobbled with deep leg contusion.

"We wish we could pick and choose and not have taken the longest trip in the conference," Morehead State head coach Kyle

See **FOUR** Page 9

There won't ever be anyone quite like 'The Thrill'

As Eastern passed the ball around, running the clock down in the final seconds of the Panthers 102-90 win over Morehead State Tuesday night, the final seconds of Kyle Hill's career at Lantz Gym were also winding down.

As seconds ticked off the shot clock, Eastern continued to pass the ball around, trying to avoid a foul, when quickly there were just seven ticks left before the shot clock buzzer would sound.

Hill quickly ran around to the top of the key, snatched a pass from freshman forward Ryan Kelly and turned, shooting a 35-foot, off-balanced three point shot – the last shot he would ever take at Lantz Gymnasium.

As many of Hill's eye-opening, spectacular shots are, it was nothing but net, and as the floor shook and the fans screamed. Hill jogged back down the floor grinning, with his hand over his face. For once even Hill was amazed, as Panther fans have been his whole career, by one of his jaw-dropping plays.

"We're just passing the ball around and then I looked up and there were seven seconds left, and I knew Ryan wasn't going to shoot it, so I came and got it and just wanted to hit the rim so we could get the rebound and get it back out, but it went in and shocked me," he said. "That just tops the night right there."

It was a night when Hill scored a career-high 40 points in his final game at home, in the biggest game of the season.

"I've been dreaming of a 40-point game for a while," Hill said. "I just wanted to come out strong and just lead the team and have everyone else follow."

"I didn't want this to be my last game," he

said. "It would have still been great if it was, but I have a greater goal and that's to win in Nashville."

Following the first half of the game, I was almost disappointed in what I was seeing. It was a slow, almost sloppy game with few explosive, exciting plays. The Panthers had a solid lead and Hill was scoring his points as usual, with 14 at the half.

But the game just didn't have that exciting, playoff game atmosphere feel to me. His final home game in a Panther uniform certainly had an unusual feeling for Hill as well.

"It was a different feel, a real different feel," he said. "It just felt like pressure, and then again, it felt weird, too. I was nervous, excited, sad – everything."

My feelings of disappointment would quickly change in the second half. Hill, who only missed one shot in the second half, scored 26 points in the final home half of his career, electrifying the Lantz faithful.

"Kyle Hill truly does thrill us every game," junior forward Todd Bergmann said. "Whether it's me throwing the ball four feet away from the basket and all of the sudden Kyle comes out of no where, throwing the ball through the rim, or getting a big steal or just getting us ready to win another game, he does it."

Extra Innings



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Bill Ruthhart/Staff photographer

Junior forward Todd Bergmann hugs teammate Kyle Hill after he left the floor in his final home game while senior guard Matt Britton looks on. Hill finished the game with a career-high 40 points.

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